A FINE STAKE FOR A WITHERS CAST-OFF.

BAN JUAN FIRST IN THE STEVENS STAKES-RACELAND WINS THE PASSAIC.

So big were the troops of spectators at Morris Park yesterday afternoon that the hearts of Mr. Withers and his associates of the Monmouth Park Association were greatly gladdened. But these racegoers were bitterly disappointed by the withdrawal of Tenny. This same withdrawal was a highly disappecable piece of business. On the afficial blackboard the announcement was made that Tenny was scretched after 1 o'clock. The horse was weeked baroors 10 o'clock in the morning, and if was weeked before 10 o'clock in the morning, and if his owner decided to withdraw him, he ought to have been taken out long before 1 o'clock. Tomy is a magnet to draw people to a racetrack. He was also the principal figure in combination betting all over the country. By waiting to withdraw him until combination bets had been made in all sparts of the United States—which were lost by his failure to run and until the lovers of racing had set out for the track, the owner of Tenny succeeded in causing as much unhappiness as he could well create and in adding handsomely to his already unrivalled unpopularity. Mr. Poisiter has the undoubted legal right to do what will with his own. But some legal things are not always expedient. This person is reported to have expressed repeatedly the most disparaging views of newspaper men. Well, the newspaper men have their own opinions of Mr. Pulsifer.

Even in Tenny's absence there was varied, excellent and exciting racing. The Toboggan Silde had dried out so rapidly that dust was flying on the surface, but there seemed to be some stickiness beneath. In the regular homestretch there were long stretches of heavy going. This is lower than the Toboggan Slide, and does not dry out so quickly. Only forty-one bookmakers' stands were occupied. At Monmouth Park last year the usual number was sixty. This is a lamentable falling off, and reduces the income of the association \$1,000 per day. But the bookmakers are obliged to draw for five days this season, and three of these days this week are at Jerome Park, while at Brighton the "bookles" draw for one day only. It is clear that the stand-keepers are somewhat discouraged about the business at Jerome Park. Some of them are playing the parts of walking gentlemen; others are taking star roles at Sara toga; still others are low comedians at Brighton, while a few are comic singers at Gloucester. Happy forty-one at Morris Park. Betting was extremely lively at the course yesterday, and larger sums were wagered in that single afternoon than are bet in a week at Brighton, in a fortnight at Saratoga and in two years at Gloucester. All of the fortunate forty-one were overwhelmed with business, and every man of them made a great deal of money. It was the easiest of days for any bookmaker with brains. He could not fail to profit very largely on the Sapling Stakes, nor could be escape making handsome gains on the Passate Stakes, the Stevens and some of the other races, if he had senese enough to balance his books properly. This was because speculation was so free and generous, and so many horses were backed with confidence. · A universal wave of deepest sympathy with the unhappy Master of Brookdale swept over the grounds, and thousands of sensitive souls were almost affected to tears. The amiable Mr. Withers has had the worst

of luck this year as a rule, but it was supposed that he would get ample consolation out of the Sapling Stakes. It was rumored about that his unmaned coit by Uncas-Cadence could not possibly lose that race, and it was even reported that Mr. Withers had assured his innamerable army of warmly attached and devoted admirers that the colt was practically sure to win. Certainly his previous races had been encouraging. But "Knapsack" McCarthy was probably intended by a beneficent Providence for the position of a district leader in Tammany Hall, or the head of an important department in the city government, perhaps both. If we are to judge by results, he was never predestined for dazzling success in any such meek and lowly occupation as getting thoroughbred horses ready to win such stakes as the Sapling. Moreover, since Mr. Withers has no regular jockey—more's the pity!—William Donohue was engaged to ride the Cadence celt. Now Mr. Donohue is an amazingly unlucky jockey, and his mounts in the last few years have been chiefly a series of goose-eggs. With an unlucky owner and breeder, an unlucky trainer and an unlucky jockey, how could the star-crossed Cadence coit pos-

He didn't. And yet, in spite of all these disadvantages and drawbacks, he was the favorite in most of the betting. But he was not first, second, third or fourth at the finash. Fremont and the Patramony colt were also heavily backed, and they ran second and third. The winner was Michael F. Dwyer's Airp'ant, and a very easy winner he was. Yet Mr. Dwyer did not think that he could win, and backed him for a place only. The humor of the whole thing is that Airplant is a cast-oil from the Withers stable, and Mr. Withers has been saying most emphatically right along that he is much inferior to the youngsters that he did not sell, such two-year-olds as the Cadence oil. Yet Airplant gave the Cadence coil a dozen c.it. Yet Airplant gave the Cadence colt a dozen pounds and lost him in a canter. Owners and breeders do not always gauge their stock well. Airplant was sold at the Brookdale sale for \$2,000.

He has already won some \$13,000 or \$14,000. The Sapling Stakes was worth about \$6,000.
Lightly weighted, Beansey galloped off with the first race, Westchesier second and Kingmaker third. Kingmaker has been running atrociously of late. It might be wise for Mr. Follingsby to send him to the New-Mexico ranch, and fatten him for the Chicago sansage market. At his present pace downward,

sansage market. At his present pace downward, Kingmaker will soon be fit only for the crows or for forterburg. Judge Post was the favorite, and came in last. He looked short of work, and crawled around the course as if that were the trouble with him. So did Charendon, the favorite in the second race. Matt. Allen does not exercise his horses on a muddy track. This seems unwise, for a horse that is not properly exercised, whether the track is muddy or dry, is in no condition to win hand races. But San Juan won the stevens Stakes as if he had had work chough. Yet the pace in the stevens was very slow.

lt was odd that Clarendon was made the favorite over Raceland in the second race, as Raceland, at almost the same weights, walked away from Clarendon at Morris Park on the Fourth of July. Raceland led all the way and won as he liked. Beating Clarendon at almost even weights was a very different thirg from trying to give Demuth a dozen pounds.

Heligate ran in the Sapling as if extremely short of core.

work. San Juan, the favorite, led the whole journey at a San Juan, the ravorac, led the whole journey at a very deliberate pace in the Stevens Stakes, and won with plenty in hand. Time for the mile and a half, 2:41-3-4. Elideer was second choice, but she came in a very poor tintd. Yet she defeated faction and May Win. Picknipaer got second place.

Area and Roquefort were successful favorities in the fifth and seventh races, but Esquiman was a poor third in the sixth, which was won by Riot.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

\*IRST RAUE-Free handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second

rock did not start. MECOND RACE-THE PASSAIC STAKES, for all ages, of \$50 cach, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes; special weights. Three-quarters was mile. Closed March 2, 1891, with 63 subs.

M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Racciand, by Billet— Calonel, 6 yrs., 117 b.......(Hamilton) 1 2-1 1-2 E. McEimeel's b. f. Nellie Bly, 3, 108... (Littlefield) 2 6-1 7-5

| (Littleheld) 2 6-1 7-5 | (Littleheld) 2 6-1 7-5 | (Murphy) 3 6-5 1-3 |

Nellie Bly place \$13.25.
Raceland took the track at the start and the others never were in it. He rounged home the custost of sinners by three lengths; Nellie Bly second, two lengths before Clarencen. Tenny, Laurel, Judge Post, Register and Volunteer did not start.
THIRD RACE-THE SAPLING STAKES, for two-year

olds, of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; special weights.

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M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airplant, by Ven- tilator-Bassinet, 118 B (Hamilton) 1	7-1	2-1
P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Fremont, 118 (Bergen) 2 L. Stuart's Patrimeny colt, 111(Pi-tering) 3	5-2	4-5
	15-1	8-1
Coronel, 100 (Donobne) 0	5-2	1-1
Mascot, 103	20-1	8-1
ARREST D TOS	40-1	8-5 15-1
Annie C. n. 108	20-1	8-1
Metanis-Airplant straight paid \$57 50, pl	ace 82	1 05;
Fremont place #9 70.		

He ands the running and won in a canter by six lengths. Fremont second, a nose before the Patrimony cost, who, better ridden by a stronger lockey, would have

TOURTH RACE-THE STEVENS STAKES, for threeof \$100 each, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500

to the second and \$250 to the third; a winner of two or more stakes for three-year-olds, of the value of \$2,000, to carry 5 m extra; those not having won such a stake allowed 5 m; maidens allowed 10 m. One mile and a half. Closed August 15, 1889, with 136 subs.

F. C. McLewee's ch. c. San Juan, by Nor-folk-Ballinette, 117 fb. (Murphy) 1 5-2 4-5 L. Stuart & Co.'s b. c. Picknicker, 122. (Hamfilton) 2 5-2 4-5 Rancocas Stable's br. f. Killdeer, 112. (Taylor) 3 13-5 4-5 (Taylor) 3 13-5 4-5 (Taylor) 3 13-5 4-5 (May Win, 117 Time-2:41-4; (Stepan) 6 7-11 9-5 (May Win, 1187 Time-2:41-4; (Stepan) 6 7-11 9-5 (May Win, 1187 Time-2:41-4; (Stepan) 6 7-11 9-6 (May Win, 1187 Time-2:41-4;

San Juan made the running at a funereal pace, appeared to be besten at the head of the stretch, but came again with a gentle nursing and walked in, two lengths before Picknicker, who beat Killdeer ten lengths. War Path did not start.

FIFTH RACE-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Three-quarters of a mile.

Mutuals—Arab straight paid eu 75, place 87 05; Sleiper place 88 25.

along for half a mile, then came away and wen in a canter by two lengths Sieipner the same distance before Soho. Silver Prince and Adventurer were with-

SIXTH RACE-Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and up-ward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; allowances. Seven furionas

E. V. Snedeker's b. c. Riot, by Jack Cade—
Atalanta, 3 yrs., 103 B. ..... (Dougett) 1 3-1 1-1
C. Littlefield, fr.'s, ch. c. Adventure, 3, 95
W. C. Rollins's b. h. Esquinau, ared, 114
Vintage Tims filly, 3, 101.... (Llaydron) 0 6-1 2-1
Sorrento, 5, 100...... Time-1, 281s. Mutuals—Riot straight paid \$31 55, place \$11 35; Aduturer place \$10 35.

order, and he could not run a yard. Rict played with his horses and won as he pleased by a length; Adventurer second, four lengths before Esquimau. SEVENTH RACE-Sweepstakes for maidens of all ages of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights 20 m above the scale for two-year-olds and 10 m above the scale for three-year-olds and upward. The winner be sold at auction for \$2,000; allowances. Fi

Esquimau's internal economy seemed in violent dis-

George Forbes's blk. c. Rocquefort, by
Strachino-Roxaline, 4 yrs., 108 B...

A. J. Joyner's ch. c. St. Paneras, 2, 91

D. Gideon's ch. c. Schuylkili, 2, 109...

D. Gideon's ch. c. Schuylkili, 2, 109...

Denohue, 3, 108...

Ottawa, 3, 105...

(W. Midgeley) 0, 5-1, 8-5

Ottawa, 3, 105...

(W. Midgeley) 0, 15-1, 5-1

Happy Day, 3, 96...

(Weber) 0, 12-1, 4-1

Otterer, 2, 105...

(Hamilton) 1, 105...

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(Weber) 0, 12-1, 4-1

(Weber) 0, 12

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Morris Park, July 25.-With more racing within a freuit of fifty miles than ever was seen in any country, independent persons on earth. The starters are not in it.
They must take a back seat, no matter what the effect on
racing may be. But in time all things connected with the

turf will right themselves. turf will right themselves.

The race between Tenny and Longstreet will show a horse equal to any horse in training in any country. Longstreet never was in finer condition than to-day. He took his work in a gallop that was worth \$1,000 to his owners, and wanted to jump and play all the way home with the grand and staming of Long. Now, for a horse with the speed and stamina of Long-street, his way of going would make almost any horseman after he has gone a mile at a racing pace, he goes the next mile in faster time.

Now, as to the "Swayback." Tenny is one of the most powerful horses in existence to day. With a burst of speed that is phenomenal, he can carry weight and go a distance.

His trainer knows to an ounce how good he is, and showed last season when he raced with Salvator what good training could do when the horse of the century could only beat him a head in the fastest race ever run under the same senditions. Termy has but one failing; he has assillages on his fore ankles, and at times when fully extended he favors them. That causes him to fack-back one of his hind fet ooks, so he swerves and slackens his gait. Then the

Huron will arrive at Saratoga to-day if Mr. Corrigan ships as he said he would last Thursday. He will be highly tried, and should he answer the question as well at the Springs as he did in the West, you will hear that the "Huron hoas" is better than "anybody's hoss." He is in the Futurity, so the race-going public will have a chance to size him up with the cracks of the effete East, with the odds in favor of the celt from the wild and woolly West. There is to be racing in Boston next week at the old Saugus Track. Parties representing the Bostonians were here to-day soliciting entries.

SURPRISES AT SARATOGA JUDGE MORROW BEATEN BY HOMER-SALLIE McCLELLAND GETS THE ALABAMA STAKES.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,]

Saratoga, July 25.—There were heavy showers again this morning and the track was in a wretched condition. which caused much scratching from an already light proelternent, for the first race was closely contested and Exister only beat Foreigner on the post, the colored division coming very close to making a grand coup. Sallie Mc-Cielland had little more than a walkover for the Alabama Stakes, as she ran under a pull all the way. The with-drawal of Reclare from the third race was disappointing to the crowd, as it left only the California colt Homer to against Judge Morrow. The result was astounding run against date to the talent, as the youngster made all the running and forced Morrow to quit when opposite the betting ring, while Narvaez was pretending to whip his mount. La Tosca being withdrawn from the Troy Stakes, Eon played woes of the talent. There was a good-sized crowd present. woes of the talent. There was a good-sized crown present These are the results: FIRST RACE-Purse 8000, for two-year-olds. Special al

lowences Six furlongs.

Hoboken Stable's b. c. Lester, by Charaxus-Eola, 115

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. Sir Catesby 84. After a long delay Foreigner got two lengths the best of the start, and reached the half-mile pole three-quarters of a length in front of Gulinda. On the turn the pair ran ongether, but they turned wide into the stretch, and Lester oming close to the inner rail closed rapidly under punishment, and finally beat Foreigner home by a head, with Sir Catesby third, six lengths back,

SECOND RACE-THE ALABAMA STAKES. year-old fillies. \$100 each, half forfeit, \$500 added.
Special weights. One mile and a furiong.
Byron McClelland's eh. f. Sallie McClelland, by Hindoo-Red and Blue 112.
Santa Ana Stable's b. f. Santa Ana, 107. (Müler) 2
Pools-McClelland \$50, Santa Ana, \$10.

They started on even terms and ran as a team all the way, with Saille fighting for her head and finally winning

by three lengths.

THIRD RACE-PURSE 8850. For all ages. Special weights. MBe and three-skteenths.

Ira L. Ramsdell's b. c. Homer, by Shannon-Sallie Gardner, 3 yrs., 101 fb. (Narvaez) 1 G. B. Morria's b. c. Judge Merrow, 4, 122 (Covington) 2 Pools-Judge Morrow #25, Homer #7.

Starting on even terms Narvaez sent Homer forward and made a good pace, receiving the stand a length in front. On the turn he increased his advantage another length, with Judge Morrow under a pull, but on the backstrotch Covington gave him his head and he closed on Homer and they entered the stretch on even terms. At the last furlong Narvaez touched Homer with the whip and fooled Coving-

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great excitement Homer won by a length and a half. FOURTH RACE-TROY STARES. For three-year rOURTH RACE—TROY STARES. For entroyear and upward; \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, \$1,000 added. Special allowances. Six and a haif furlongs.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. h. Eon, 5 yre, by Eolus—(Taral) 1 War Song, 131. (Taral) 1 War Song, 131. (Taral) 1 Sente Anita Stable's b. c. Santiago, 4, 117. (I. Lewis) Gloucester Stable's ch. c. India Rubber 3, 108 Gloucester Stable's ch. c. India Rubber 3 (J. Coffey) 3

Pools-Eon 875, field \$15. They ran lapped for the first half furlong, and then it six lengths from Santiago, with India Rubbor beaton off FIFTH RACE—Purse 8500. Selling allowances. One

mile.

Keystone Stable's b. h. Gattyshurg, 5 yrs. by Glenelg
M. A. H. \$1,000, 112

Barick & Withrow's bik. b. Reporter, 5, 518. (Ellier)

T. W. Shreve's b. g. Lynn, 5, 112. (R. Williams)

Pools—Reporter \$60, ileld \$50.

Time—1;48. Reporter immediately took the lead, with Lynn secon o the quarter, but the latter gave place to Gettysburg.

eastly, with Lynn far behind. No bid for winner. WINDING UP THE DETROIT MEETING. THE TALENT SMITTEN HIP AND THIGH BY THE

DEFEAT OF ST. ELMO-MASCOT A WINNER. Detroit, July 25 (Special) .- Two contests for the harness Detroit, July 25 (Special).—Two contests for the harness recers remained to be decided at the summer meeting, after four days of brilliant aport. This was the most pleasant afternoon of the week, and though the patronage fell of considerably, there was enough to make the close satisfactory in the way of gate receipts. The track was faster than it had been at any time since the suitties began to whill over it last Monday, and the trainers were of the weathers exclude that the great flexy-gold mark Nature. ous opinion that the great five-year-old mare Nan-Hanks could outdo the mile in 2:14 she trotted at Pitts burg eight days ago. If she had tried earlier it is probaburg eight days ago. It she may tried carrier it is proba-ble she would have succeeded, but it was gotting pretty chilly when the effort was made, and the track was not as smooth as when the regular roges began. Nancy Hanks-was good for a fast mile, however, as she equalled her former mark by a mile in 2:14, the quarters being 33's, 33, 33's and 34's seconds respectively, many outsiders making, it 2:123.

mking it 2:13%.
For the 2:10 trotting class St. Elmo sold at \$100 to \$75 over the field. The big gelding was unfortunate in the first heat, where he made a break going away and swerved into the fence, throwing his driver out and running a mile into the relice, threwing his driver out and running a limit before he could be storped. He sustained ne injuries, and was fillowed to keep in the race. Hentschell, who handles him, had sprained his arkite, but drove another heat, in which St. Elmo was again unsteady. Then young Brown-ley tried his hand with St. Elmo, but was so far back at the tart that he only got to third place, as Diamond and Alin thinking the race over, took of their numbers, when to the general surprise Aline was placed first. Even her driver general surprise Aline was placed first. Even her driver did not think he had wen, and Dell Barker with Diamond was positive he had beeten the more. This gave St. Elmo a respite, and he managed to beat Diamond by a foot the next time in 2:10-3. Then the Faitimore crack sold at \$\text{B}\$ to 3 over those who remained in the fight, but he lost the fifth heat by a break in the homestretch, when he was leading all. Aline won another heat. Of the three heat winners left for the sixth mile, Diamond was the most weary, and the struggle was between St. Elmo and Aline, the former passing her on the backstretch and veccular in front, though he made a few skips on the upkeeping in front, though he made a few skips on the up-per turn coming home. Aline had enough left to outlast the gelding, and she was two lengths ahead in 2:22.

Mason could have won the 2:10 page in erres nearbound hut he was kept in reserve till the third, and Scioto Girl got both, reducing her record to 2:10½. Then Masent struck a clip that landed him with a record of 2:15½, and he played with the party in the next two heats. After the race Scioto Girl changed hands, Andy McDowell buy-ing for Marcus Daly, of Montana, whose stable goes down

cuit at Glenville on Tuesday.     Summarios:       2:19 CLASS—PURSE \$2,000.       Aline, by Almont Boy (Elliett).     4 4 1 3 1 1       Diamond (Barker).     1 2 2 4 3       St. Eimo (Hentschel and Brownley.     2 3 5 4 3 re.       Almont Wikes (S. James).     2 3 5 4 3 re.       Kenwood (Dickerson).     8 2 4 7 5 ro.       Sielight (Turner).     7 6 9 5 6 ro.       Stevie (Hought).     3 7 7 6 dr.       Veritas (F. W. James).     6 6 0 8 dr.       Godella (Doble).     2 2 15 2 2 2 15 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Mascet, by Deceive (McDonald)   5   8   1   1   1   2   2   2   8   1   1   1   1   2   2   3   8   1   1   1   1   2   2   3   8   1   1   1   1   2   2   3   8   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1

E. Corrigan, owner of the West Side track hiengo, has offered to give a purse of \$10,000 to bring together Tenny, Longstreet, Eon and Riley, the race to be run in August, the conditions to be mutually

AUCTION SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS, The following horses were sold by auction at Morri Park yesterday:

THE NEWMINSTER STUD. Topgallant, b. s., 7, by Seamark-Sterling, by Whisper S. D. Bruce, \$2,200.

S. D. Bruce, #2,200. Chartreuse, b. f., 3, by Emperor-Wauculla, by imp Hurah: P. Weber, \$125. Cyrilla, ch. m., 0, by imp. Mortemer-China, by Lex ngton; M. Young, 8400. gton; M. Young, 8400. Katherine M., with foal, br. m., 8, by imp. Glen Athe Betsey Hunter, by Oliver; M. Young, 8350.

Vists, b. f., 3, by Emperer-Virginity, by Mortemer S. D. Bruce, 8185. Wauculla, br. m., 12, by Hurrah-Sunrise, by Rhein-ld; Rancocus stud, \$1,000. Brown filly by Emperor-Perception, by imp. Morte er; T. T. Tully, \$200.
Mary Morze, ch. m., 5, by imp. Charaxus-Spring nice, by Spring Bok; S. S. Howland, \$100.

Perception, with fast, b. m., 9, by imp. Mortemer Perfection, by Learnington; Rancocas stud, \$750.

Stricuto, b. m., 9, by Uncas or Falsetto-Chiegnor by imp. Habrownie; Rancacas stud, e350. Virgin, b. f., 2, by Empéror-Virginity, by imp. Morte mer; S. D. Bruce, \$110. Black colt by Emperor-Vanduara, by imp. Morteme J. M. Jeffeott, #650. Bay coit by Emperor-Lassie, by imp. Mortemer M. Young, 6325.

Ray colt by Emperor-Eittie Roerber, by imp. Morte-er: E. O. Snedeker, \$150. Hrown colt by Emperor-Hidico, by imp. Mortemer D. C. Forbes, \$175. Brown colt by Emperor-Witch, by imp. Mortemer J. Crozer, #175. Brown filly, 1, by Emperor-Staccato, by Uncas Falsetto, S. D. Bruce, \$100.

COUNTESS DE AGREDAS YEARLINGS. Bay coit by Sensation—Affen, by imp. Gleneig; J. M. stoot, 8950. Chestnut colt by Sensation-Ziona by Waverley; M. oung, \$200. Ray colt by Sensation-Louisette, by imp. Gleneig W. C. Daty, \$425. 1 Chestnot filly by Sensation-Clara A., by S. Revolver P. Weber, \$475. Bay filey by Sensation-Ann, by imp. Billet; A. Brown, \$100.

Brown filly by Longfellow-Miss Primroxe, by imp. Ill-Used: A. Lakeland, \$2,000. RANCOCAS VEARLINGS. own colt by Emperor-Darya, by imp. Mortemer; M Bay colt by Emperor; J. M. Jeffcott, \$150. East on, \$375. Eay filly by Emperor-Breeze, by Alarm; E. O. Sned-eker, 6800.

A FAST ROAD RACE ON BICYCLES. A FAST ROAD RACE ON BICYCLES.

A finely contested road race came of yeserday afternoon between the Orange Wheelmen and the Business Mon's Cycling League, of Newark, for a purse, the winner with the won money to buy four gold medals and a slik banner. The two clubs have had much rivalry for some time. The teams were made up as follows: Orange Wheelmen-George T. Coffin. Henry Wheeler, Charles Coggeshall, Paul

George T. Comm. Reary States, charies Congestal, Paul G. Rosch; Business Men's Leegues-Charles Swain, W. D. Peck, W. H. Kirapatrick and A. Swariwout. The course was about twenty-eight and one-half miles, starting from in front of the Morton House in Pompton, N. J., through Paterson, Passaic, Belleville, Bloomi-ld, Waterssing, East Orange, and to the finish at the Para Rotel, Orange. There were all kinds of reads to be traversed and these roads were heavy. In coasting down the Presances Hill into Paterson, Wheeler ran over a dog, wrenching his wheel so that he was handleapped. Rosch, who was right

chind him, rode directly over him and took a bad header Coggoshall alse broke his wheel. The Orangemen de-clare that Swartmout rode foul, in that he had Frank

Brack to ride with him as a pace-maker. The Orange wheelmen however withdrew the protest and allowed the race to go to the Business Men's League, and immediately challenged them for another race.

RACES OF THE ESSEX YACHT CLUB. The annual sweepstake race of the Essex Yacht Club was sailed yesterday at Newark over the regular tive-mile triangular course, three times over the course constituting the race for all the classes except class H, which sailed over the course only two times. There was a good breeze, and the finish in several classes was close and exciting. The Undine, of Red Bank, won the special prize for the fastest actual time. The finish in the different classes was as follows:

CLASS C. 3:28:59 21.11 did not finish 22.0 CLASS F. 3:01:14 3:09:57 3 09 57
CLASS II.
2:18:13
2:30:00
2:38:30
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INDIAN HARBOR YACHT CLUB REGATTA. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club will sail its at nual regetta at Greenwich on August 1. of the Larchmont, American, New-Rochelle, River-side, Douglaston, Oyster Say, Cedar Point, Cherry Diamond and New-Haven yacht clubs, the Bridge-port Boating Association and the New-York Yacht Racing Association will be eligible for entry. Twenty entries have already been made, and it is expected that twice that number of yachts will stort. There will be first and second prizes for each class. and a special prize for the other yacht making the best corrected time over the course, providing she has no competitor in the same class. The yachts will be divided into ten classes, and entries may be filed with Secretary Edward B. Bruch, No. 45 Wall-st., until Thursday. The course will be fifteen miles. who closed in on Reporter, and the pair were even at the

CARL ABS DEFEATS CANNON IN WRESTLING. Borlin, July 25.—The wrestler Carl Abs to-day de feated Tom Cannon, the American wrestler, for the cham

THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSS BY FIRE IN TEXAS. St. Louis, July 25 .- A dispatch from Dallas, Tex.,

"A fire broke out in J. B. Cowan & Co.'s liquor house in Commerce-st. shortly after midnight last night and spread rapidly to the Ben Brook School Purniture Company's place, the Browers' Storage Company's warehouse and Wofe & Co.'s cotton gin. Five hundred bales of cotton in the gin belonging to Sauger Brothers were destroyed. Rough estimate of the loss places it at \$200,000; Insurance, \$200,000."

FLAMES IN A CHICAGO HOTEL. Chicago, July 25 .- Fire broke out in the Richelieu Hotel this morning, and for a time it looked as though the building would be destroyed. The flames started the building would be destroyed. The lanes strong in the crystal banquet room on the top floor, from a defective flue. The flames were confined to the banquet room, which was badly damaged. A number of valuable pictures and the costly furniture was ruined. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

HE WENT FOR HEMLIH, BUT KILLED HIMSELF Middletown, N. Y., July 25,-Joseph F. Fletcher, of No. 25 Cooper-st., Brooklyn, boarding at J. R. Sinsahaugh's, Ulsterville, took a razor on Friday morning and went to his room to shave. Afterward the door was found locked. On breaking it in, Fletcher was found at full length on the floor, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

Joseph F. Fletcher was a buyer for a New-York silk onse. He lived with his wife and two children, both boys, at No. 25 Cooper-st., Brooklyn. For some months he had been in ill-health, and four weeks ago his con-dition was such as to compel him to resign his place. Since then his actions have been strange and have caused his family much alarm. A week ago Mr. Fletcher with his wife and youngest son, Hubert, went to Pineville for the summer. It was believed the change would improve his condition. Yesterday a sister of Mr. Pletcher received a tele-

gram saying that he had died suddenly. At the house last night the only information that could be obtained was that he was dead. His relatives sconied the idea of suicide. The dead man was forty-five years old, and was in good circumstances.

SIDING WITH THE CONGRESSIONAL PARTY Washington, July 25 .- The agents in this city of from Iquique, announcing the arrival there (in the lowing passengers, all of whom immediately offered their services to the Constitutional Government: Dr. Luis Vial Ugarte, Judge of Crime in the capital of Santlago; Santlago Praedo Pulma, secretary of the

same court, and all the clerks and other officers. Manuel Prancisco Irrarazubal, son of the chief of the Constitutional Cabinet, and Guillermo Lancre, who was Editor of the "Patria." of Valparaiso, a daily newspaper that was suppressed on January 8 by order of Balmaceda, also escaped to Iquique, where Senor Lancre will continue editing the "Patria," sustaining the Constitutional Government. The advices also said that twenty young men, of the most distinguished families of the capital, also escaped through the lines of Balmaceda, and immediately on arriving at Iquique joined the Constitutional army.

THE WOMEN NOT FORBIDDEN TO SIT DOWN. The letter written by James Connolly, Chief Factory aspector, to Henry D. Klots, the slik thread manu facturer, which was printed in The Tribune yesterday Mr. Klots at once answered the letter, and then left town for a vacation of ten days. Mr. Connolly in his letter to Mr. Klots threatened to have the District-Attorney prosecute him if he did not supply seats for reporter cailed at the office of Mr. Klots, in his slike mill, No. 507 West Fiftieth-st., yesterday. Mr. Klots had already left town, but the superintendent in charge said that although he had not seen the letter to Mr. Connolly he had no doubt that it contained a denial of the charge that he had issued an order forbidding his employes to sit down under penalty of a fine, as no such order had ever been pasted or enforced. He also said that the girls who went out on strike hat week had all returned to work and were perfectly satisfied.

TRAINERS OF PUGILISMS ON TRIAL.

St. Paul, Minu., July 25.-The motion to dismiss he cases against the trainers of Fitzsimmons and Hall was denied by Judge Cory, and the trial is now of Police has issued an order that hereafter no glove "contests" shall occur at the Theatre Comique or Pence Opera House. The administration evidently opposes sparring unless conducted under club ans-pices. A contest was to have been had at the Pence

ROUND-TRIP RATES THE FASHION. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 25 .- The \$5 round trip from

incinnati to Niagara Falls, with a stop-over at Do rolt in time for the G. A. R. parade, is causing a general demoralization of railroad rates. The Chicago and Alton, with the Ohio and Mississippi, will, or July 31, Issue a \$17 round-trip rate from Kansas City to Cincinnati. The Vandalia and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton will neet that rate, and the THE EIGHTH REGIMENT HOME AGAIN.

The 8th Regiment, after a hard week's work at th there were hundreds of people lined along dred-snd-twenty-fifth-st., across One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. to Madison-ave., and from there down to the armory The uncommonly good work done at camp during the last week was plainly shown in their excellent marching. They arrived at the armory at just 7:30 o'clock. Colonel Scott, of the regiment, made a few complimentary

they were dismissed. CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, July 25, 1891. Yesterlay. To-day.

You will experience when you drink a glass of Riker's soda water,

## R. H. MACY & CO.,

Glassware,

50 CASES MANUPACTURERS' SAMPLES of BO-HEMIAN GLASS SALAD BOWLS, PRUIT COMPOTES, PLOWER BASKETS, OIL and VINEGAR BOTTLES. 62., at less than ONE-QUARTER VALUE.

Silverware.

250 SETS TABLESPOONS and FORKS, 990. with EMBOSSED INITIAL, warrant d sec-tional triple plate, FORMER PRICE, \$2.98

Shoes.

WOMEN'S fine French kid EDSON TIES, \$3.44 and WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES, \$1.38, \$1.94, \$2.49.

Parasols. ONE LOT OF CHILDREN'S SATIN PARASOLS,

49c., reduced from \$1.50. 300 RICH SATIN DE CHINE PLAID COACHING PARASOLS, a complete line of colors, \$1.49. REDUCED

Flannel & Outing Shirts. MEN'S SILK STRIPE MADRAS and SATEEN SHIRTS, SILK STITCHED and best make, 61.09. MEN'S MADRAS, CHEVIOT and SATEEN SHIRTS.

iaundered collars and cuffs, 99c.

IMPORTED MADRAS and ONFORD BOSOMS, white

bodies, choice patterns, OUR OWN MAKE, 79c. Extra MEN'S CREPE CLOTH and SATEEN, 59c. MEN'S ALL-SILK SHIRTS, \$1.79, \$2.54. \$2.59, \$3.59 and BOYS' and YOUTHS' SHIRTS in great variety; sizes

Tennis Shirts.

MEN'S IMPORTED, 85.24.

MEN'S IMPORTED, best quality, 87.47.]

TENNIS TROUSERS, 82.48, 83.49.

BOYS' BLOUSE SUITS, balance of about, \$2.92

and \$3.49; worth \$4.50 and \$5.00. Rackets.

HORSMAN'S TENNIS RACKETS, reduced from Safety Bicycles.

Fishing Tackle.

SPLIT BAMBOO FLY ROD, extra tip. \$2.19. SPLIT BAMBOO BAIT ROD, extra tip. \$2.19. SALT WATER RODS, 3-joint split bamboo, with extra 200-YARD NICKEL MULTIPLYING REEL, with Oriental Rugs
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
ADAPTED to the furnishing of COUNTRY and SEA

KEY RINGS, with bone tags, 10c. DOZEN.

9c., 15c., 23c., 36c., 54c., BATHING HATS, 49c. EACH

Fans.

GAUZE PANS, 91c., worth from \$1.50 to \$3.56, HAND PAINTED, DOUBLE-FACED SATIN FANS.

Underwear.

200 DOZEN LADIES' SWISS-RIBBED VESTS,

Neckwear.

MEN'S KNOTS AND FOUR-IN-HAND SCARFS, M

Notions.

SILK GARTER ELASTIC, 15c, YARD. 100 YARDS BLACK SEWING BILK, 28c. does

pools.

10 YARDS BLACK TWIST, 19c. bex of 25 SPOOLS.

2-GUNCE BLACK MACHINE TWIST, 19c.
12 YARDS SUPER BONE CASING, 19c. ROLL.
12 YARDS SUPER BELTING, 46c. PIECE.

INDIA TAPE, ASSORTED WIDTH, 14e DOZEN, WOVEN METAL BELTS, reduced from \$1.03, \$1.17,

\$1.74 and \$1.79, to 59c, CHILDREN'S OUTING SASHES, 9c. EACH: work

CANVAS BELTS, from Se. to 19e. STRIPED SILK BELTS, 18c. 94c., 27c., 49c.

LADIES OUTING SASHES, 63c. EACH; WORLD

MEN'S LEATHER BELTS, from 54c, to \$1.18.
DARNING COTTON, colors, 1c. a ball.
ALL-STEFL SCISSORS, 4'2 to 6'2 INCHES, 154

POCKET RNIVES, 23e., 24e., 39e., 40e. to 96.34.

SAFETY RAZORS, \$1.34, \$1.67. COLORED EYE GLASSES, FINE QUALITY, 444.

RATHING CAPS.

SIDE COTTAGES.

DAGHESTANS—Sizes about 4 2x3 feet 85.99 EACH.
SHIRVANS—Sizes about 55x35 feet
FROM 86.94 to \$12.49.

CARABAGH HALL RUGS— Sizes about 8x8 feet up to 3½x3½ feet 813.49 to \$18.49 EACH

CASHMERE RUGS—
Size 11 feetx7 feet 6 inches, \$39.99 EACH,
Size 9 feetx8 feet 7 inches, \$36.74 EACH, BAGDAD PORTIERES-(Five stripes), \$4.49 EACH.

Horse Boots.

LINE OF THESE GOODS OF ANY HOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY, including
O'KANE'S, M'KERRON'S AND COMERFORD'S makes; our prices are from 25 per cent. to 23 1-3 per cent. below what regular dealers charge.

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CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS.

RELIGIOUS CONTEMPLATION FOLLOWED BY A BUSINESS MEETING.

IN THE FIRST MEN AND WOMEN WERE TOGETHER BUT IN THE LATTER A MOVABLE WALL

DIVIDED THEM. ANY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Westbury, L. I., July 25 .- Even a larger number of Friends than usual attended the Quarterly Meeting here o-day. It is the beginning of a little season of outing for the Friends in the city. There is probably no section of the country, unless it be the South, where such open-handed welcome is extended to all comers

as in the neighborhood of a Friends' meeting. meeting house at Westbury is situated in the horses are tied during the session. In the meet ing-house yard a small house is first seen, which is the gathering place of the orthodox Friends, as those are called who separated. The meeting-house is a large olain building, with a broad porch in front, and with an old-fashioned carriage block or platform in the centre Inside it is divided into two portions by a movable partition which, during the meeting for religious worhip, is raised, and men and women Friends are sented indiscriminately, but when the time arrives for business meeting, the partition is lowered, and the only means of communication is by means of a door in the partition, through which the Friends appointed by the elerk pass whenever there is any business which in-

terests both meetings. About 10 o'clock most of the Friends had arrived. nearly all coming in carriages, some from a distance and many from New-York. They had been met at the station of Westbury, which is about a mile from the meeting-house, by the resident Friends in their carriages. The spectacle of a Friends' meeting is a strange sight to one used to the forms and conven tionalities of ordinary church services. The absolute stilness, the mpt appearance of many of the persons present, and, above all, the appearance of satisfaction on the faces of all, as though they could dispense with all other forms of worship, give an appearance of so great removal from all worldly cares that it is difficult to realize that the busy world, with all its turmeil, is

only a short distance away.

After a short period of silence Frances Newton Willtams arose and spoke at some length upon the nature of true worship and how it is to be performed. She

spoke in part as follows: Jesus said thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy strength. Have we come here under this influence? Have we brought our temples so undefiled that we can say this? Does this love of God flow out to all humanity? Can we say, Come brother, come sister, and bring all thy thoughts and desires unto Him? It is only by this love to friend and neighbor that we can be porfect. Jeans did this, and rather than retract what He said He gave up His life. He left no greed other than to love God above all classified breathed into man the breath of life and that is the soul for which we are accountable, which is the Son of God. Let us all come to this spirit within which is the Redecmer. He wants this dwelling-place, not for fits giory, but for our comfort. There is no mystery in religion. It is merely desiring to be children of the

Charles M. Stabler was the next speaker. He spoke thoughtfully in substance as follows:

There has come to my mind this morning a lesson from the trial of Jesus. The narrative is familiar to us all. We can see in imagination the surging crowd, full of hatred and wickelness of all kinds, demanding the death of the Inuocent One. Pilate stands as the representative of the world, and with a feeling of sympathy, which is found even in the hearts of the worldly min fd. he asks if he shall not release Jesus. In reply the people cry. "Cruelfy him" and in obedience to the demand of the people he pronounced the decree of death. We have been people he pronounced the decree of death. We have been accustomed to look upon this scene as one of the darkest wickedness, in which we have no part and could not have participated had we lived in those days. But in a spiritual sense our hearts are too often like the wicked mob, over which our wills stand as judges, as did Plate in this country with the country of great scene, and though we may have a desire to do right, yet the mob of passions cries out, "Crueify Him; erucify the Divine spirit, the spirit of innocence and rightcousness." It may be the spirit of covetousness which gain shows us that these must be disregarded, our hearts cry out, "Crucify Him." With each temptation that comes to us, the Divine Spirit is on trial in our hearts, and too often our wills as and the often our wills, as did the people of old, cry out, Him." If we really loved the good, we should not have the inclination to do evil. The crying of the mobs of passions would fall unheeded on our ears and we should He was our father, our mother and our brother.

John Keyes, John W. Onderdonk and Sarah J. Titus also had some admonition to offer, and then, after a short period of silence, the meeting adjourned to the business meeting, where the regular reports from the subordinate meetings concerning the state of the society were read. The committee to consider the change of the book of discipline, which is the measest approach to a creed that Priends possess, met after the close of meeting and decided to convens in October in New-

WE CARRY IN STOCK THE MOST COMPLETA

THE NAVAL RESERVE STOPS AT STONINGTON. Stonington, Conn., July 25 (Special).-The Naval Reserve steamer Stonington arrived here to-night after a busy day of it on the run down. The proud amateur sailors and officers are sleeping that sleep which comes only to men who have earned it by a hard day's work on the water. It has been a great day for the Naval Reserve, and the members have learned more by the practical experience of it than years of theory could teach them. Owing to the delay in New-York, the Stonington did not reach Fisher's Island until long after dark, so Commander Miller decided to put in here for the night and go to Fisher's Island to-morrow.

A MISTRIAL FEARED IN THE ELLIOTT CASE. Columbus, Ohio, July 25 .- The jury in the Elliott murder case has taken a recess till Monday morning, when consideration of the case will be resumed. After being in session since Thursday noon the jury today asked the court for the evidence bearing upon the point as to wift fired the first shot in the tragely. As the testimony on this point is of such a velumin character the court was obliged to order a recess in order that be might have time to refresh his memory on the testimony desired. There is a growing anxiety over the failure of the jury to return a verdict. There is no trustworthy information as to the standing of the jury, though it is understood that they are ten for nurder in the first degree and two for nurder in the second degree.

JAMES S. CASE DANGEROUSLY ILL-James S. Case, for a number of years secretary of the Brooklyn Young Men's Republican Club, is lying danger-Brooklyn Young Men's Republican Club, is lying danger-ously ill at his home, No. 4 South Elliott Place, Brooklyn, and his recovery is not expected. His health has not been good for several months. He has suffered from entarcement of the heart, and pneumonia and dropsy re-cently set in. Last evening he was unconscious, and it was thought by his physician that death was only a question of a few hours. Mr. Case is fifty-six years old and has been engaged in the carpet business in White-sk, this gity; for many years. He has been an active Republican since the party was formed.

Mr. Case has been long interested in Sunday-school work and has acted as grand marshal of the anniversary parade for several years. He is a member of the New-

England Society, the Oxford Club, and other organizations.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL & P. M. SUNDAY.

Washington, July 25, S p. m.—For Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Eastern New-York, generally fair, ex-cept light showers on the coast; slightly cooler; west For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania

New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, light showers, slightly cooler; northwest winds.

For Virginia and North Carolina, light showers; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature on the const; variable winds. For South Carolina, Eastern Florida, Western Florida,

Georgia. Alabama and Mississippi, light showers; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer at Penscola; variable winds. For Tennessee and Kentucky, generally fair, except light showers in extreme west portions; stationary tem-perature, except slightly cooler in Tennessee.

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In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometal nucleuations yesterday, as observed at the United Sates Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building. Tribune Office, July 26, 1 a. m .- The weather yesterday

was warm and cloudy with a light rainfall early in the day. The thermometer ranged between 67 and 85 degrees, the average (75 being & less than on Friday, In and near this city to-day there will protably be fair weather and slightly cooler.

FOR THE SEASHORE BY THE SANDY HOOK ROUTS Leave New-York, Pier 8, N. R., for Highland Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch at 4:30, 10:45 a. m., 12 m., (1 p. m. Saturdays only); 3:45. 4:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Atlantic Highlands, 4:30, 9 a. m.; 1, 3:45. 4:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. For Elberon, Asbury Park. Ocean Grove, Point Pleasant, etc., 10:45 a. m. (1 p. m. Saturday only). 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. All-Rail Route.

Leave New-York, Central Railroad of New-Jersey. foot Liberty-st., N. R., for Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake, Polsi Pleasant, etc., at 4:30, 8:15, 11:15 a. m. (1:20 p. 35 atturday only), 1:30, 2:15, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5:36 p. m. Sundays (except Asbury Park and Ocean Grove), 0:15, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.